

McGill Daily



Vol. 2, No. 18

Montreal, Monday, Oct. 21st, 1912

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MCGILL DEFEATED VARSITY IN DECISIVE MANNER BY LARGE SCORE OF 28 TO 7

CHAMPIONS RECEIVED WORST DEFEAT IN YEARS

OVERWHELMED AND OUTCLASSED
VARSITY WERE INFERIOR
AT ALL STAGES

McGill Team's Trick Plays Bewildered Varsity While the Deadly Tackling of the Wings and Sure Kicking of Backs Gained Ground Continually

Out-played, out-caught, out-tackled and out-kicked the Varsity fourteen, on Saturday received the most crushing defeat in many long years.

Fighting back hard all the time they were forced to yield to the impetuous onslaughts of the red and white team. The cool judgement of McEvane at quarter back. The fierce backs of Waterous and Matheson, the speed of Laing and Lewis, the kicking and catching of the McGill backs and the deadly tackling of the wing line, were all factors in winning the victory on Saturday afternoon.

Canadian football has never before seen a wing line which tackled backs in the same deadly and sure way as Jimmy Lee's forwards.

Never has a back division had to contend with such deadly tackling and fast following-up as Laing and Lewis pulled off. The famous Varsity line were held helpless and were utterly outclassed. The McGill wing men refused to give ground and in the third quarter when Varsity were within four yards of the line and were somehow or other given four downs they were unable to make their yards. Their four man buck would hit the McGill line and crumple to pieces before the smashing tackles of the McGill men. Campbell would attempt a trick play and it would be smothered for a Varsity loss and when the ball passed to McBillington drove it far down the field and Laing, Lewis, Waterous and Bignall smothered the Varsity back before he could even return it, thus taking the ball out of the danger zone.

McGill on Saturday played a winning game from start to finish. They were on the offensive nearly all the time and they showed their superiority all along the line. Varsity never knew what McGill was going to do next. They were unable to fathom the trick plays of the red and white team. The rapid succession of backs crisscrosses and kicks together with the following-up of the line dazed and bewildered them.

Figuring for some reason or other that Paisley was the weak spot on the back division they kept kicking to him and in consequence were badly stung. Pep caught them all with unfailing regularity. He would gather the ball comfortably in and then sidestepping Gage or Sinclair would run ten yards and send it sailing back again. Time and time again Varsity lost on the interchanges of kicks. When they kicked to Billington the result was even more disastrous for the blue and white as the big half would catch the ball on the run and drive it far back for a McGill gain.

Waterous played the finest line game ever seen in Montreal or anywhere else. Chuck would go plugging through the Varsity line and emerge on the other side sometimes getting clear away. Toronto would drive a buck at the wing line and he would stop the first man with a

(Continued on page 4.)

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PAST PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL WRITES REGARDING GRADUATES

Interesting Letter from Dr. G. Stuard Ramsay Speaks of McGill Men in China—Recent Graduate Controls Forty Million Chinamen

The Editor of the Daily has received a letter which should be of interest to every McGill man. It is from Stuart Ramsay, last year the president of the Students Council.

The letter is written on paper, headed: "The Canton Medical Missionary Society."

Dr. Ramsay is now in China and has joined the medical staff of that society.

The letter is dated September 10, and gives a great deal of news regarding McGill in China.

Of the various McGill men in China perhaps the one who looms largest in the public eye is the Commissioner of Justice for the Kwantung Province.

This McGill grad is Peter Hing, who a few years ago took honors at McGill Law school. Dr. Ramsay says,

Kwantung Province has a population of forty millions and although Hing is quite the same physically, he is quite a big man in the community. He has gone back to Chinese clothes and wears a long silk cloak (or night gown). He certainly is enthusiastic about McGill and must be giving us a good name out here. There are very many foreign trained men here in all branches of professional life and they are at present organizing a University Club for graduates of foreign Universities."

Dr. Ramsay goes on to correct some prevalent views regarding China. "No one," he says, "should expect to see a savage country. From

a very superficial inspection at least, their people seem just as intelligent and distinguished as our own in very many ways. I have seen less real poverty here than I have in Montreal—also less wealth. They say there isn't a slum in the city, a city of one and a half millions. The beggars are organized into a guild and ply their trade like any other man. They are however, outcasts from society.

Besides Mr. Hing, in the Canton district, Dr. Ramsay has already discovered five McGill men. Among them are John A. McDonald of Med. '05, and Oscar Thomson of Med. '09. Dr. McDonald has built a new and well-equipped hospital at Hongmoon, a few miles from Canton.

Dr. Thomson is assistant medical superintendent of the Canton Medical Missionary Society, which is the society Dr. Ramsay is working with.

Speaking of the institution, the once tennis star says, "The hospital of over two hundred and fifty beds is overflowing and the carpenter is busy making new beds. As these consist of a door supported by four legs, he can make a few before breakfast and still not do very much. The patients put their bamboo mats on top and consider themselves luxuriously."

In closing Dr. Ramsay sends his best wishes to all McGill men. He says that he expects a reply to bring news of new and longed-for cup in the trophy room.

A MONTREAL SANDOW HAS NEW INVENTION

Professor Rory O'More Presents the Public with Novel Exerciser

A new Sandow has arisen in Montreal in the person of Professor Rory O. More. He has invented a new form of physical exercises which has many good points. The primary one being its moderate price. This developer has many advantages over the ordinary form of exerciser. It is small, neat and compact and may be easily carried in the coat pocket.

The inventor of these neat little grips has made a lifelong study of Physical Culture. He is now fifty-five years old, weighs two hundred and twenty pounds or thereabouts, goes 17½ inches around the biceps, 27 inches around the thighs and has a chest expansion of seven inches. His chest normal is 44 inches and expanded 51.

At the time of his interview Mr. O. More went about the same round the waist as round the chest but he claims that with the help of his exerciser he can reduce this to 38 inches. Mr. More says that to live without doctors you should

(1) Take the food that agrees with you best.

(2) Never read or worry while having your meals.

(3) Have as much fresh air as possible, especially at night and a glass of cold water.

(4) Never stand at street corners in cold weather to debate.

(5) If inclined to be fat have little or no fat meat and very little vege-

tables, never take strong tea or coffee, tea and coffee are drugs.

(6) Have a cold bath regularly. Mr. Crosley of the new Boxing, Fencing and Wrestling Club highly recommends the Professor's invention to those going in for any of these sports. While Manager Argue thinks they might prove of the very greatest benefit to the football team as a means of strengthening the grip and thus improving the team's tackling efficiency.

Mr. Lamb, the gymnasium instructor, said the device possessed certain merits but that there were other forms of exercise equally beneficial.

The inventor, Mr. O'More occupies a position on the staff of the Place Viger Hotel.

I don't believe in deceivin' folks, but if you've had hard thoughts you ain't oblieged to own up to 'em."

Our churches would surely not be empty if we had some young preachers like one quoted in "The Columbian Jester," who, in the heat and anxious fervor of his first sermon, cried, "Yes, my friends, I am trying to follow the divine injunction to cast out the sick, heal the dead, and raise the devil."

"Why doesn't Billyuns be more liberal with his money?"

"Well, he holds that wealth is a burden, and that it is not fair to put your burden on other people's shoulders."—Baltimore American.

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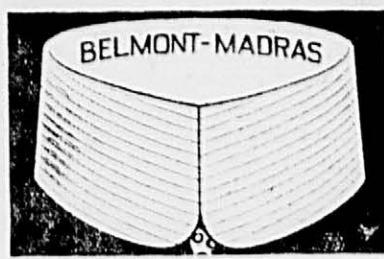
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MCGILL SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED VARSITY

For the First Time Since the Inception of the League McGill Outscored Toronto

For the first time in the history of Inter-collegiate soccer McGill defeated her old rivals Toronto.

The game started at about 11:45 and although the grounds were in very poor condition, the teams put up probably the best exhibition of association football that has ever been seen on the McGill Campus.

Toronto put up a game fight, but it is safe to say that they were classed from start to finish. Only on two or three occasions was the McGill goal in danger, but at those times Wilson was impregnable between the posts. He made at least two very brilliant stops. The fullbacks cleared on nearly every occasion the Toronto forwards came down. The half backs ably assisted the backs as well as feeding the forwards. With three new men, McVittie, MacPherson and McDiarmid, on the forward line, the team was very well balanced, the forwards working very well together, and rushing on every possible occasion. The men were in better condition than when they played Queen's, playing almost as strong at the finish as at the start.

Bill Hughes refereed the game and gave perfect satisfaction to both teams. The line up:

Goal, Wilson; backs, Storey and Bain; half-backs, Bott, Donaldson, Skeate; forwards, McDiarmid, Marks, McVittie, MacPherson, McDiarmid.

NEW CLUBS CLASSES TO COMMENCE TO-DAY

Freshman Competition of Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club in December

The regular classes of the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Club begin to-day at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The Club made a good start on Thursday, enrolling nearly forty new members. There were but few Medical men present, but this was probably due to the hour fixed for the meeting. Generally the Meds. are the strongest supporters of the Club, and the hours for classes have been so arranged that it ought to be possible for any member of the Club to be present at least twice a week. If the Club gets the usual support from the Medical Faculty, the membership should come up to over seventy; this will give the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club the biggest list of active members of all the Clubs in College.

The Executive have already secured the services of two instructors. Mr. Smith, who has looked after the wrestlers for six years now, has again taken over that branch of the Club. Under Mr. Smith's management wrestling at McGill has gradually forged ahead, and this year we look for several winners from the wrestlers in the Inter-collegiate Competitions. Mr. Raimondi, late of Oxford University gymnasium, has again taken over the Fencing. Last year Mr. Raimondi worked up the Fencing splendidly. In a few weeks at the end of the season he turned out some good men who had never seen a foil before. Already seven men have registered for this branch of the Club, and great results are expected from him.

The Executive are hard after a Boxing instructor, and expect to secure a good man this week.

A new feature in the arrangements of the Club will be a Freshman's Competition. This will take place about Dec. 1st, and will only be open to the Freshman Class. It is expected that there will be the annual meet with the M.A.A.A. early in 1913; the McGill Competition will take place early in February, and

the Inter-collegiate Competition will probably come off about February 20th. The classes this week will be at the following hours:

Monday 7:30 p.m., Wednesday 4:15-6 p.m., Saturday 4-5:15 p.m.

The subscription is three dollars.

INTERMEDIATE TEAM WON THEIR GAME TOO

Defeated Queen's Seconds by Big Score on Saturday Morning

The Second Team started the good work for the day when on Saturday morning, they defeated Queen's II 19-0, in the pouring rain. The game was called for 10:30 a.m. and started almost on time. Queen's had been defeated on Wednesday by R.M.C., by the rather large score of 23-0; and our team had lost to the redoubtable cadets, a week ago Saturday, by the overwhelming score of 43-0. As both these games had been played on the grounds of the losing team it was evident that McGill II would have to play their very best to defeat Queen's II.

The first half of the game was very even but owing to the superior kicking of the McGill backs, especially Williamson, our team scored five rouges, while Queen's were unable to get a point. The half-time score was McGill II 5, Queen's II 0.

After half-time McGill had everything her own way. Duclos fell on a fumbled ball for a touch before a minute of the second half had been played. Joe Hall also scored a touchdown. These touches and several rouges brought the score up to 19, before the final whistle blew. McGill II 19, Queen's II 0.

The particular bright stars of the game were Pennoch and Williamson. The former was always on the ball and his tackling was deadly. Williamson kicked very well and at all times was booting the ball further than the Queen's man. Seth on the McGill back division also showed up well, as did Forbes at quarter, Tucker, McGill's middle wing, was hurt and replaced by Abinovitch.

Our team go to Kingston next Saturday to play R.M.C. and if they improve as much this week as they did last, ought to return victorious.

The teams lined up as follows:

McGill II	Queen's II
Seth	half
Williamson	Madden
Kendall	Birkett
Forbes	quarter
Mathewson	McNeil
De Muth	Robbins
Davies	Buchanan
Duclos	Putman
Brown	Ferris
Gilmour	Lamb
Tucker	middle wing
Kennedy	Slinn
Pennoch	McLaren
Hall	Cain
	Watts
	Harkness

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A movement is on foot among American Colleges for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution making a provision whereby students may vote at their Colleges in general elections.

McGILL UNIVERSITY ORIENTAL SOCIETY.

There will be a general business meeting of the McGill University Oriental Society in Room 37 of the Engineering Building on Tuesday next, October 22nd, at 8:15 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

All those who would like to take part in any debates this season, will kindly hand in their names to Mr. Griffiths the secretary or to any other member of the Executive of the Lit. If anyone has any suggestions as to subjects etc., the executive would like to have them also.

This afternoon the Harriers will hold their final run before the annual cross country meet next Wednesday. Mr. Baillie and Mr. Bell Murray will both be present to coach the men, and it is hoped that there will be a good turnout. The run will begin at 5 p.m. sharp.

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MCGILL DEFEATED VARSITY 28 TO 7

(Continued from page 1.)

Varsity were handicapped by the absence of Maynard although his presence would have made no great difference. They also appeared to be worried by the muddy field. One thing is certain that the play off will be a great game.

Much of the credit for the game is due to Shaughnessy's persistent coaching and drilling. This was especially true of the tackling, back-handing and catching. The McGill trick plays worked splendidly and fooled Varsity repeatedly. Shaughnessy sent a team on the field trained to the minute and able to put up an exhibition of Canadian Rugby such as has never before been seen on a muddy field.

Jimmy Lee may well be proud of both the team, the coach and his own part of the victory. In spite of his injury the Captain was there with the goods all the time from start to finish.

Varsity took their defeat like good sports. It must have been a shock to the supporters of the Blue and White team to see their much touted aggregation smothered so ef-

fectively and completely by the McGill fourteen. They maintain, of course, that it was due to the condition of the field and that on dry ground they would have all probability won. This does not sound very convincing to those who saw Saturday's game as the McGill men are as fast as Varsity and deadlier tackles. On dry ground too, Billington's drops would have proved big point makers.

THE PLAY

Billington kicks off and ball rolls about to dead line. Cuzner secured and managed to get the ball out from behind his own line. Varsity kicks on first down and Billington runs ball back 10 yards and then returns kick. Gonter is pulled down for rouge. McGill 1; Varsity 0.

Campbell kicks to Gonter who punts. An exchange of kicks follow and McGill has ball on Varsity 30- and Varsity obtain ball. Varsity are

on buck and runs almost to Varsity line where he passes to Paisley who goes over for a touchdown which Billington converts. McGill 7; Varsity 0.

Varsity kicks off to McEvane who returns for a gain. Gonter kicks to Billington who returns for big gain.

Both teams are kicking on first down.

An exchange of punts follow and Billington returns one which one of the

Toronto backs fumbles and Lee seizes the ball for touchdown. Billie

converts. McGill 13; Varsity 0.

Gage kicks off and the punting duel continues. The Toronto backs fumble two catches, then McGill gains on punts by Chuck and Matheson.

Chuck at last going over for McGill's third touchdown, which Billington fails to convert. McGill 18; Varsity 0.

Gage kicks off and Billington returns for a big gain. Toronto backs fumble but secure the ball. Gonter kicks to Draper. Billington punts to Webster who is held for a loss to Varsity. Toronto lose ball for bucking off-side. Since McEvane tries on side kick but is too close to touch line and ball goes into touch. Gonter kicks to Draper. Billington kicks to Gonter who returns to Paisley. McGill backs off-side and Varsity have ball on McGill 20-yard line. Gonter kicks, and Paisley and Draper both try to catch the ball, which they lost between them, and Clarkson, of Varsity, falls on it for a touch, which is not converted. McGill 18; Varsity 5.

Billington kicks off to Varsity's 20 yard line. Varsity gain their yards on the three downs. Ball on Varsity 35-yard line. First Quarter over.

Second quarter opens with same kind of play, that is kicking on first down. Gonter kicks to Paisley who returns to Webster. Gonter kicks to Paisley who runs back ten yards. Matheson goes through for 8 yards on a buck. Another buck is tried which brings no result but on third down Chuck goes over for touch which is converted. McGill 24; Varsity 5.

Toronto kicks off and ball is returned for a big McGill gain. Varsity try a buck for a big McGill gain.

Varsity try a buck but Laing throws Campbell back for a loss. Another

exchange of punts follow and this is first time Varsity gains anything on their kicking. Gonter is playing a very good game and is a strong punter but Billington has 10 or 15 yards on him every time. There is a delay here because the 10 yard chain broke.

Billington kicks to Cuzner and Laing makes splendid dive tackle when it

looks as if the Varsity half was going to get away for a run. Gonter kicks to Billington instead of to Paisley as he is trying to do. Billie returns Gonter's kick for a big gain.

Toronto off-side and McGill has ball on Toronto 25-yard line. Toronto run Billington's kick out from behind their line. An exchange of punts follow and Toronto lose again. Varsity attempt a couple of bucks but McGill using a second line of defence stops these with apparent ease. Toronto off-side on their own 15-yard line. Billington punts to dead-line for a point. McGill 25; Varsity 5.

Varsity are helpless as every time they kick McGill gains and none of their backs or trick plays will work as the McGill line smother them.

Varsity are forced to kick on third down. Paisley catches ball and runs it back for 12 yards. Billington punts and Gonter is held for rouge.

McGill 26; Varsity 5.

Gage runs on kick-off and makes 10 yards through McGill team. Gonter kicks to Draper. Chuck breaks through for a good run and is playing a marvellous game. Billington tries a drop but ball is too heavy and he kicks into scrummage.

Another exchange of punts follow. Varsity attempts a buck but it fails as it was smothered before it even got started. Billington returns into touch and on Toronto's first down. Cuzner makes good run around the end. Gonter kicks to Paisley who, although he tried hard, was unable to get it out and was pulled down by Gage for rouge. McGill 26; Varsity 6.

On the kick-off Laing got away for a run that resulted in a big gain.

Just as McGill was forming up for first down the whistle for half-time blew, leaving the score McGill 26; Varsity 6.

HALF-TIME.

Gage kicks off to McEvane who returns to the centre of the field. Gonter kicks on first down and Billington returns. Gonter again kicks on first down and ball rolls into touch. Both teams are kicking on

first down and there is no gain on either side. Billington kicks into touch. Gonter kicks to Paisley who is unable to return it. Billington kicks to Gonter who returns to Paisley who makes nice run along touch line. Draper kicks to Gonter who returns. Buster Matheson makes beautiful catch. On first down Matheson backs for 8 yards. Billington fails to get his kick away on third down and kick

is exchanged. Gonter kicks to Paisley who runs it back 10 yards.

McGill makes yards on successive

backs by Watrous and Matheson.

Draper kicks to Webster who returns to Watrous. McEvane kicks an on-side kick and Bignall secures. McGill

gaining 30 yards by play. Draper is now doing kicking for McGill. Gonter kicks to Paisley who returns to Webster, who returns and follows up and while McGill men hesitate about touching ball Webster secures and gains 25 yards by this nice piece of work. Another series of kicks follow without any advantage on either side. Matheson goes through line for 5 yards. Draper kicks to Cuzner who runs ball back in a beautiful manner. Gonter kicks to Paisley. Chuck Watrous goes through Varsity for 20 yards on a splendid run. McEvane tries an on-side kick but Varsity secure. Jimmy Lee is hurt but continues. Gonter, Paisley and Webster have a punting duel in which Paisley comes off with honors. Varsity are demoralized and their signals miscarry. Gonter kicks to Paisley who returns to Webster. McGill is gaining in these punting duels even though Billington is not in them. The McGill backs are able to run ball back about 10 yards before they kick as the Varsity wings are never under the ball soon enough. Our wings are pulling the man down as soon as he touches the ball. Lewis is taking some awful chances in diving for his man. Another punting duel between Gonter, Paisley, Draper and Webster follows. Paisley hurt in tackle. McGill ball on Varsity 45 yard line. Matheson goes through line for 5 yards. Gage was hurt stopping last kick but continues. McGill gets her yards in 2 downs. Another Varsity man hurt. Varsity steals ball. The whistle for end of game sounds. McGill 28; Varsity 7.

ARTS UNDERGRAD

The Arts Undergraduates Society is going to hold its initial meeting tomorrow night in Strathcona Hall. The speaker of the evening, Prof. Leacock, will deliver an address on "American and British Humour." The Society may indeed feel honoured at having a man of Prof. Leacock's well-known ability, speak before them. Following this their will be some music and then refreshments (class pickings). This promises to be an exceedingly interesting as well as amusing evening and every undergrad would do well to be present.

UNION SMOKER

The most successful Smoker ever pulled off at the Union, took place last Saturday when more than 300 men passed a most enjoyable evening. Before the regular programme had begun W. Hamer sat at the piano and under the leadership of W. McConnell and others popular songs were rendered in a most hearty fashion.

The two teams, on entering the lofts, were greeted by the McGill and Varsity yell. Mr. Hugheson opened the entertainment by a few appropriate remarks. He assured the Toronto team that they would have been just as well received even had the score been just reversed.

After Mr. Johnson had opened the meeting with a song, Mr. Macaulay, of Toronto, sang with a drawing tenor voice "Moonlight Bay Dixie" all joining in the chorus. Mr. Gladbrook then analyzed with great care and grand eloquence the well known nursery rhyme "Mother Hubbard." Mr. Creager's tricks were the next item on the programme. He made handkerchiefs, flags, bank notes and coins disappear and reappear with what seemed to be unmitigated to be amazing skill. The meeting was then interrupted by a farewell Varsity yell given to the Toronto boys on their leaving to catch the train to the "Queen City." After the Glee Club had rendered a few selections, Mr. Rutledge was called upon to make a speech in Chinese. His "pigeon English" was remarkably natural, but the writer is unable to say whether his Chinese was classical or not.

A most enjoyable evening was brought to a close by several violin solos which, judging by the applause which greeted them, were greatly appreciated.

A new Text Book which promises to be well received, "Essentials of International Public Law," has just come from the press. It is written by Prof. Amos A. Hershey, and is dedicated to "My students at Indiana University."

The Michigan Union conducts an employment bureau, whereby employers are found for students who would work during their sparetime.



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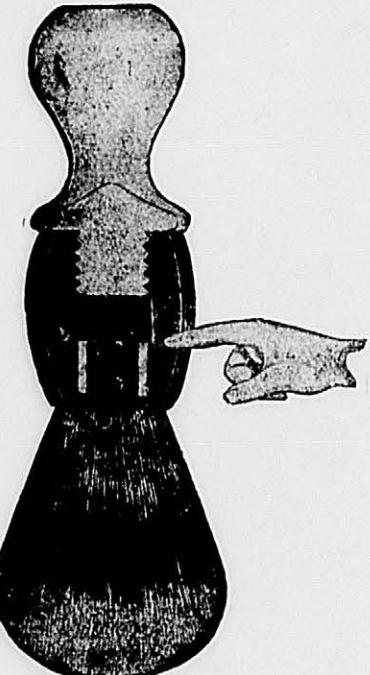
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simply can't come loose. Implanted in a base of hard vulcanized rubber, they are made into the handle, not glued in, and it is impossible to either pull them out or work them loose in the usug. That one feature alone makes RUBBERSET Shaving Brushes superior to all others. In addition, the bristles are thick and just stiff enough to work the lather in well without irritating the softest skin. An all-right-and-tight brush, costing no more than other kinds and out-lasting many of them.

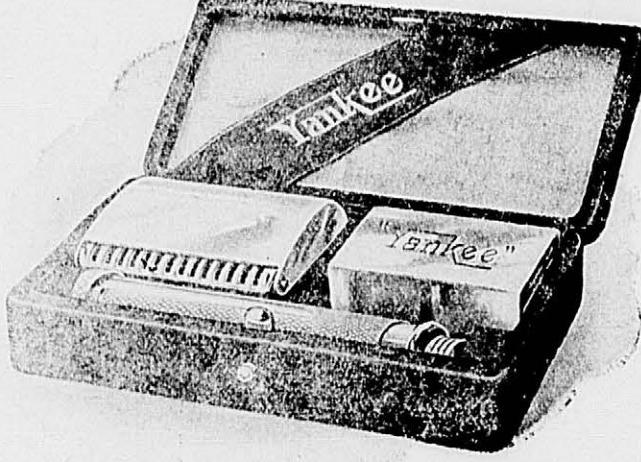


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A stock of all grades and kinds, ranging from all prices. Ask to see the special self honing strop. It takes but two or three strokes to put a barber-like edge to your razor.

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The YANKEE is a good example of the best skill of the famous tool makers in England. The Safety Holder or Frame is heavily silver-plated and possesses remarkable improvements in Safety Razor construction. A folding hood springs firmly over the Blade presenting the Razor for a diagonal stroke. The hood is unique in that it also acts as a cushion against the face. The tapering graceful bulge holds the skin taut, presenting the edge of the blade to the bristles of the beard, so as to shave close and clean. The handle is heavy, well balanced and silver plated. Inserted in each handle is a blade stopper which when screwed into the handle forms a perfect blade stropping device. The blades are encased in silver plated sheaths. The Yankee is contained in a most compact handsome case, trimmed in velvet and silk and presents a rich harmony of color and effect.

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is a real soap with real beard softening properties. It is put up in tubular shape, sufficiently solid to hold its shape to the end. Rub the stick on the bristle end of a wet brush a few times and lather. To increase the amount of lather instantly, wet the end of the soap and rub around the chin and sides of the face. Remove part of the tin foil when the soap wears down, as the perforations indicate. Positively the most agreeable, purest soap possible to make and most convenient to use. Price 25 cents, at any druggist or handler of shaving supplies or direct of the makers.



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MONTREAL

A Confession

I am the oldest criminal in history.
I have acted in my present capacity for many, many years.

I have been trusted with millions of dollars.

I have lost a great deal of this money.

I have constantly held temptation before those who have come in contact with me.

I have placed a burden upon the strong, and broken down the weak.

I have caused the downfall of many honest and ambitious young people.

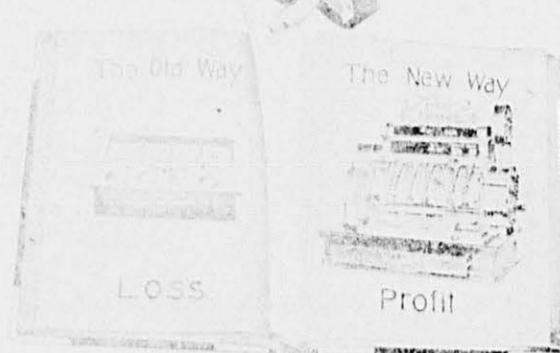
I have ruined many business men who deserved success.

I have betrayed the trust of those who have depended upon me.

I want to be discarded for something that will protect and benefit all those who handle money.

I am a failure.

I am the Open Cash Drawer



I am the Cash Register

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OLYMPIC REVIEW

It is already twenty years since diplomatic tennis parties came into being. These began as five o'clock teas with tennis as an adder. Thanks to the growth of idea of sport, this gradually became tennis with tea set aside; the character of these functions, however, remained the same. Diplomats stationed at any port were to be found there and as far as conversation went, feminine interests prevailed. It was an occasion for mild flirtations. Diplomacy properly, so called did not gain much by it, but sporting Heads of Departments and Princess and Ministers devoted to sport came on the scene. From this time the aspect of the thing was changed. Sport had taken its place in international affairs and began to play its part in them. A secondary part no doubt, but one well able on occasion to influence many important issues quickly and to advantage. Above all it tended to exert certain influences and to give occasion to intimate meetings which a clever man could make the best use of for his country and his mission.

The king is an enthusiastic yachtsman. Think what opportunities an Ambassador or Minister, who was the owner of a fine yacht, would have at his court. It is of course understood that at Regattas and Naval Reviews politicos take a holiday. But do you believe it for a moment? It then, on the contrary, that a word in the right place, or a half spoken confidence in surroundings of indolent "farmenite" will open the road for further negotiations. It will pave the way for arrangements of a satisfactory nature, which one insouciant in vain. Even to propose, in the stiff and formal surroundings of embassies. The Member of Parliament, the Senator of the Politician, who holds the office of Prime Minister or the portfolio of Foreign Affairs know still better the atmosphere of freedom from restrain which it is produced around them by sport shared in common.

Send a splendid horseman, and the owner of fine horses to represent you at a place where tremendous cavalcade are the daily custom. You will see with what credit these sportsmen diplomats will aqut themselves, by

the side of those stiff naked envoys, who are unable to do a day's work with their muscles without losing the keenness of mind which is needed for their mission.

The good men, sitting in their offices, who direct diplomatic affairs from afar do not take much account of things of that sort. All the more they uphold the usefulness of official shooting parties.

These are of all the most useless precedence reigns to such a point that the final scene is always well worked up so as to distribute the total amount of game killed among the various personages in proportion to their importance. A central European Sovereign was amusing himself some time ago by relating how he had killed a number of birds, enormously in excess of the number of shots fired by him. In these large shoots where everything is formal, it is impossible to find an opportunity for intimate conversation or friendly chat. There are too many open eyes, and open ears to all around. There are also house parties of several days duration, but they are not so frequent. A canter or a game of tennis, which takes place several times a week, is worth much more than any of these.

All this should not lead to the conclusion, if there is any need of conclusion, that a capacity for games ought to be among the first qualities to take into consideration in the appointment of a diplomat to an important post. Far from that; but no one can deny that sport has the great advantage of providing opportunities for intimate meetings. But it is, and always was, one of the great art of the diplomat to provide these occasions. Talleyrand excelled in this.

In a very different state of life a man of very ordinary abilities has been known to succeed simply in making himself a "persona grata" with whom are prolonged all interviews with pleasure.

In conclusion and to illustrate the subject there are two little stories.

There was once a powerful monarch to whom civilian ambassador had not always very easy access, while military ambassadors met him every Saturday at the regular parade. A certain ambassador was very tired of this situation, placed as he was between two generals. One fine Saturday he appeared to everybody's surprise in new Colonel's uniform and mounted on a magnificent charger.

His annoyed rivals discovered that during the week his King had ap-

pointed him a Colonel of Volunteers. His turn was served. But one may at a pinch become a Colonel but not a sportsman in a week.

The second story tells of the president of a large Republic who was devoted to tennis but still more to horsemanship.

An ambassador arrived who was no less fond of tennis but who had never had many opportunities of practising riding. This put him on an inferior plane to a rival who looked down on him from above, from the back of his horse, "Wait a bit said our diplomat to himself, and he put himself with so much energy and will to the master of Vidy that he became the favorite companion of the presidents pursuit.

Between the four powers, to whom we have just made such transparent allusions, the most friendly relations exist to-day. Sport was not certainly the chief factor in this result, but you may believe that it was by no means a negligible one.

THE HARRIER CLUB

The Harrier Club had one of the most successful runs this season yesterday evening. There was a very good turn out and the running was quite creditable. Mr. Baillie, the champion long distance runner was on hand again and set the pace. Mr. Baillie's coaching has proved invaluable to the Harriers and the running has been much improved since he took charge of the squad. Among those who ran were Jones, Wall, Struthers, Reid, Hemming, Henson, Corbett, Heaton, and Bullion and others.

The course chosen by Mr. Baillie was up McTavish Hill, Pine Avenue, and then up the Mountain road as far as the little reservoir, then along the road to the incline railway, and back by Fletcher's Field and Park Ave. making in all about four miles.

Walsh and Russell, who have been doing such excellent work, were both away, being up at Toronto. It is pretty probable that both these men will be on the team but the other's places are likely to be well contested.

The next run will be held on Monday at 5 p.m. and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance as this will be the last practice before the Annual Cross Country Run on Wednesday. The Intercollegiate team will be chosen from the first men to come in them.